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## THE WORLD OF WHEELMEN

The Defeat of Major Taylor by Jimmy Michael.

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Uncle Jerry Mott Has Trouble With His National Circuit-L. A. W. Control of Cycle Racing Unpopular Suspension of the Willow Grove Truck.

The old story of the monkey whose greediness prevented him from withdrawing his hand from the jar of nuts be-cause he had grasped too plany, while had he been more reasonable in his de-sires he could have enjoyed the delicacy. finds a parallel in the recent race be-tween Jimmy Michael and the "Stick of Licorice," Major Taylor, Taylor defeated Michael in mile hears, and overcome by joy, his manager, the irrepressible Billy Brady, immediately issued a chal-lenge, backed by big wads of stake mondie McDuffee's victory over the colore

However, the major met Jimmy again. and the story is a said one from the se-gro's point of view. He made a misera-ble fallure of the race, Michael winning by nearly a mile. Taylor was unable to hold his pace at a reasonable gait after three miles, and Michael won as he pleas-ed, burying the negro's ambition and his managers more; at the same time. This nanager's money at the same time. Thi cas the most important race of the week was the most importance being Frank Waller's defent of Frank Starbuck in a fe-mile race at Baltimore. Waller wen easily after the thirty-fifth mile, when Starbuck found the distance too great for him. This is exceedingly regrettable, as Starbuck gave promise of being one of America's best riders early has assoon. America's best riders early last season but his miserable showing this year has put him out of the running. This makes only a slight change in the middle dis-tance percentage table, the record of the men being as follows up to date:

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Mott and the National Circuit. Uncle Jerry Mott has suffered untold agenies with his national circuit this



LADIES Relief at Last French Female Pills

East, and since early last week there have been few reports of it. In fact, a great many began to think that the end of the national circuit had come, as the men scattered all over the country and the reports were few and far between. The national circuit this year has not been a glittering success. The races have been good, but there has been no actual chamdonship races. Last year we had champlans for the various distances, but this year this condition of affairs is lacking, and while Bald is credited with being the hampion up to date, there are a number if men who have won more races than he. Sardiner, for instance, who, counting wins, is far ahead of Buld, is yet below several of the riders who have won a smaller number of national circuit races than he, and he is not credited with the wins he is entitled to. Mr. Mott, when he devised the championship table scheme, meant well, but, like many other we will come to a series of Eastern and
Western champions, the winners of each
division to meet at a national meeting to division to meet at a national meeting to decide the real champion. This is the and if that is done then Cordang's marmost reasonable system, and the racing board would do well to consider it at the next assembly. There are many good men to the West who have not figured in the in the world. We have everything else the the name. board would do well to consider it at the next assembly. There are many good men in the West who have not figured in the championship this year, and there are also a number of Easterners who have been unable to join the championship Century brigade. Two sets of championships

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Threatened Revolt Against the L. A. W. The threatened rebellion against the control of cycle racing by the League of American Wheelmen did not take place according to schedule last week. It had been decided by a dozen or more racing men that when an effort was made by the representatives of the racing board to collect the fines which had been im-posed upon them for disorderly conduct on the cycle track they were to decline to pay the fines and defy the Lengue of American Wheelmen. They had it all arranged and had outlined their plan to a large association of promoters in New York, who promised to stand back of them and see the matter through. Somehow something struck a snag, however, and when they attempted to ride in the and when they attempted to ride in the preliminary races, and to pace in the big creat, and they were approached by the acting board's representatives and told plainly that unless the ines were paid they could not ride. Here was where the grand climax was supposed to be the grand climax was supposed to reached, but like the anticipations of ectacular scene from a Roman candle, r a sky rocket which proved to be a fizzle, so was the anticipated climax. week. It has been lost somewhere in the

crowds that surged forward to hear the crowds that surged forward to hear the racing men. Ajax like, defying the L. A. W., were doomed to disappointment, and each one went down into his pocket and brought forth the necessary currency or its equivalent and turned it over to the racing board's representative. The crowd present, whose expectancy was so great, looked as Chimmy Fadden would say, "like 'ell." Not even the promoters were present but believing die retter. "like ell." Not even the promoters were present, but believing discretion to be the better part of valor, were safe in the distance. Thus was another revolution nipped by its mability to "revolute." Suspension of the Willow Grove

Track.
The suspension placed on the Willow Grove Track at Philadelphia, and the refusal to grant further sanction privileges o the American Cycle Racing Associato the American Cycle Racing Association, was the sensation of the opening of
the week. This decision was brought
about by the racing board on account of
the recent fizzle at Willow Grove Track,
where a race meet, after having been advertised and contracts made with racing men, was abandoned because the irresponsible promoters did not have sufficient cash capital to carry out their obligations. The track is suspended because of that section of the racing rules
which states that a track is responsible
for all races run upon it, and for the nondelivery of prizes won upon it. It was for all races run upon it, and for the non-delivery of prizes won upon it. It was the first time that this rule has been made operative and the result seems to be that the most ignorant pressmen have rushed forward with denunciations and charges of ignorance on the part of the racing board. The rules are plainly printed in the book, and the board had nothing else to do. The effect of the vir-tual suspension of the American Cycle

ed with Interest. It seems to be their boast that the racing board dare not take action against them, and while they were in the act of defying the League of American Wheelmen this blow was struck. As lessees of the track they are parties to the attempt to defraud the public and act unfairly in cycle racing, consequently they will suffer as the others. This is the first shot of the war that is to be waged for and against the control of racing by the League of American Wheelmen. It is now the American Cycle Racing Association's "move."

McDuffee's Sweening Challenge.

McDuffee's Sweeping Challenge. Manager Henry E. Ducker, of Boston, has issued a sweeping challenge on be of Eddle McDuffee, "McDuffee," says Manager Ducker, "has not been defeated this year. He has won more races than any other rider, and he has ridden more races than any other rider. He has also broken more records than any rider in America, consequently he is the American champion." Mr. Ducker ar-gues well. McDuffee has broken more gues well. McDuffee has broken more records, he has ridden more races, and he has, furthermore, won them all by virtue of his speed, save the last, which was gi in him by the referee on the ground that Michael's managers had broken a verbal agreement relative to the limit of pace. Up to a month ago McDuffee was faster than any man on the Duffee was faster than any man on the American track. Teday he is the peer of any rider, but whether he is the superior is a question which cannot be proven until he meets Jimmy Michael in a rate where there is absolutely no foundation for an excuse on either side. At Boston McDuffee was looked upon as a winner even before it was known that the other side was using more pagemakers than the even before it was known that the other side was using more pacemakers than the Boston lad. However, in both instances there was reason for an excuse. Michael could have claimed that barring his ac-cident at Boston he would have won. He could also have claimed that he could have defeated McDuffee at Philadelphia as easily with thirts-two men as he did as easily with thirty-two men as he did with thirty-five or thirty-nine. In each case there was that conjecture, and until the two men meet on even terms we will not know who is the champion. It is sin-cerely to be hoped that they will meet before the snow flies, and that the better

man will win. Long-Distance Paced Riding. Charlie Miller, the American long-disture, however, and can stand more punishment in the matter of loss of rest and strength than any man on the track. His defeat by Bouhours was expected, and his later defeat by Huret in the paced twentyhour race was also expected. Miller can defeat any European in a go-as-you-please, long-distance race, but behind pace he is a failure, not because of any other reason than that he has never trained in this manner. He would make a wonderful wider health of the same of the had trained for rider behind pace if he had trained for such contests, but as it stands today Frank Waller is the best rider we have for long-distance paced races, and if he meets Hurst and Cordang he will give them such a race as will cause them to remember it a long time. Waller's remarkable twenty-four hour ride at Baittmore, when he defeated Smith, making a new slate of records for America, was marvelous when all the conditions are taken into consideration. It must be remembered that Waller had only a dozen meets Huret and Cordang he will give he devised to the distance champions or the decime twell, but, like many other pacemakers, and the frequirements of the theory. It is most unlikely that this scheme will be in vogue again next year, and we will leither to be the distance champions or t membered that Waller had only a dozen poor pacemaking and poorer conditions, what could he do with the best? He be-lieves that 52 miles would be about right, and if that is done then Cordang's mar-

Century Cycle Club.

N. H. Clarke, of the Penn Wheelmen, of Philadelphia; Fisk, Fields, Wathen, Mouroe, Benner, Jones, Meher and Capt. Byrnes, made a run to Cabin John last Sunday. The boys made a stop at the track on the way up and gave vent to their sprinting qualities for five to ten

boys on last Sunday's run; he will no doubt make the run today to the moun-

cle Club. It looks as if there will no nine man game and if the game is not talked up very shortly by the other teams the senson will catch the boys be-

clubs will take part. The Centuother clubs will take part. The Centurions will get together all of the old upright macalines possible to scenre, and take a run to Cabin John Bridge. A run, of this kind will, of course, limit the number of riders, as it is not every wheelman of today who is able to ride one of the old ordinary wheels.

Next month the Century Cycling Club

of Maryland give their annual run from Baltimore to Frederick, and the club will go over to compete for the out-of-town prize that is offered by that popular or-

ganization.

A recent letter received from Fred J. Volkman, who is now in Albany, N. Y., states that he is riding centuries as regular as was his custom while a resident of the Capital City; he also various \$ sent several photographs of various bounds of interest in New York State. Fred was quite a popular member and officer, and the club misses him very 1808—up to the moment in

The 300-mile plugger still continues to The 300-mile plugger still continues to roll up his mileage, and if he keeps up the rate he is now going will ride equal to circling the globe by the end of the season. Treasurer Robert C. Williams is the gentleman referred to.

Billies O'Connor and Meher still continue training, and will be heard from before long.

fore long. fore long.

Johnny Barghausen is once more with
the Centurions, after his long and hard
campaign in Cuba, but the boys do not
look any the worse for the rough time,
and has gained some few pounds since
he left Washington last spring.

Arlington Wheelmen.

The club run scheduled for last Sunday-a short morning ride-was attended by Winged A's Terry, Harding, Christman, E. Bell, Moreland, Sefton, B. Bell, Stone and Wurdeman. Lieut. R. H. Stone was in charge, and piloted the party out Fourteenth Street, through Park Street, out the Pierce Mill Road, through Chevy Chase and Tenleytown, and over to the Conduit Road. The cyclometers registered

about 25 miles, and the day being an ideal one for cycling the trip was greatly enjoy-ed. Several friends of the members accompanied the boys on the run. Capt. Murphy and H. Walker rode over the proposed century route for the club's initial open century, which will be run Oc-tober 9. P. C. Potts rode part of the distual suspension of the American Cycle tober 9. P. C. Potts rode part of the dis-Racing Association, however, who were the lessees of the track, will be watch-

day evening, and considerable progress in the work of compiling the route, computing the distance, aglecting checking stations, etc., was made.

At points along the route where there is any possibility of a rider going the wrong way, guidea will be stationed to show the right direction. This is an excellent plan, especially on a "century," many miles of which, will be through the parks and suburbs of the city. This idea was conceived by Capt. Murphy and has been indorsed by every one. In the matter of medals for the run, the club has about decided, having received the acquiescence of all the local clubs to fix the entrance fee at \$1.50, and present each survivor with a solid silver medal, guaranteed by a large New York firm, the cost of which will be \$1, providi 100 medals are ordered, a less number will cost the club \$1.50. A beautiful design has been selected and will shortly be placed on exhibition. The route will be announced tomorrow at which time the entry blanks will be ready for distribution.

At the last regular meeting the clubhouse committee submitted its report, which was accepted by the club and the

house committee submitted its report, which was accepted by the club and the committee was authorized to proceed in the matter. A member of the committee stated that a suite of rooms in the censtated that a suite of rooms in the cen-tral part of the city had been selected, and that as soon as a few matters were adjusted the rooms would be furnished. The rooms, as laid out at present, will give the club a large parlor, a well-light-ed and spacious reading room, pool and billiard room, and one large room in which will be erected shower baths lock. which will be erected shower baths, lock-

ers, etc.
The recent two-mile handicap race at the Park Bicycle Track, limited to mem-bers of the Arlington wheelmen, demon-strated that the club possesses excellent material for track work. Special mention should be made of the riding of E. L. Burton. The club has always been successful in defending its colors in road events.

events.

The membership of the club has been changed from eighty to one hundred members. At present the club has seventy-eight members. The initiation fee has been reduced from \$10 to \$5, in consequence of which several applications are ready for presentation at the next meet-

ng.

The standing of several members of the contest for the gold medal to be awardcharlie Miller, the American long-distance rider, has made a failure of paced riding in France, just as it was expected he would. Miller is not a speedy rider; he is a game fighter against time and native exact standing of the members except the captain, who has recorded the attendance of each member since the be-ginning of the season. This scheme has been the means of having a large representation of the club on every run.

Before real cold weather is at hand
Capt. Murphy is desirous of making a
run to Richmond. From present indications at least fifteen members will make

the trip. The railroad track will be fol-lowed the entire distance. Sunday evening a party of A.'s rode out to the headquarters of the Highland Park Bicycle Club on the Bladensburg Road. Several miles were ridden on the new dirt track.

Considerable time having elapsed since

## CROQUET TOURNAMENT.

The Fifth Annual to Be Heid Under

Auspices of District Clubs.

The fifth annual fournament under the auspices of the croquet clubs of this District will be held thus week, commencing tomorrow morning, at the courts, corner of Rhode Island Avenue and Ninth Street, and Twelfth and P Streets northwest. The interest in these annual contests has increased from year to year, and the coming tournament promises to surpass any heretofore held.

Experts from New London and Middletown, Conn., New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington and other cities, will be in attendance. In fact, some are already regarded as the finest and most difficult

arrive in the city about 5.30 p. m.

Joe Benner, the "popular member," who was so seriously injured on July 10, on the club run from Baltimore, has entirely recovered and was out with the boys on last Sunday's run, he will be defended this reads! entirely recovered and was out with the boys on last Sanday's run; he will no doubt make the run today to the mountain city.

Capt. Byrnes is being plied with questions regarding basketball for next season by the members of the Century Cycle Club. It looks as if there will no nine man game and if the game is not talked up very shortly by the other

teams the season will catch the boys before they are in shape for this popular
game.

There have been several requests for
another run to Chapel Point; as the boys
enjoyed themselves so much on the last
run, there will probably be some arrangement made with the steamboat people to take down a large crowd to this another run to Chapel Point; as the boys enjoyed themselves so much on the last run, there will probably be some arrangement made with the steamboat people to take down a large crowd to this popular resort on Sunday, September 25.

Maury Posey has returned from his trip to Niagara Falls.

Quite a novel bleyele run will take place within the Century ranks shortly, and it is to be hoped that several of the other clubs will take part. The Century ranks shortly, and the content of the other clubs will take part. The Century ranks shortly, and the content of the content of the other clubs will take part. The Century ranks shortly, and the content of the content o

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Events at Columbia Field.

BOWLING NOW IN ORDER

The prospects are that these games to be given on October 5 will be the best the club has held in several years. Especial effort will be made to draw out a large entry list from among out-of-town oth tes, and already a number of crack specialists from Baltimore and Philadelphia have signified an intention of company here.

the line of athletics.

The war has undoubtedly had much to do with the condition of affairs in general athletics, as it has drawn away from the track and field many of the ablest athletes, not only here, but in other athletic centers, and this effect will be felt for some time to come. It has had the effect in some places of blocking all effort, in this direction and to the New Everted. in this direction and in the New England
Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, which includes Boston and vicinity,
it was decided not to hold the annual Pail
games because of the absence from the
country and illness of many who have
come back of the athletes who have helped make former affairs a success,

Baltimore's Closed Meet.

It has now been fully decided that the union" track and field meet to be held at Maryland Oval, in Baltimore, on next Saturday, is to be a "closed" affair, open only to athletes living in Maryland. This is very unfortunate, for up to the last moment it was hoped that it might be open to all comers, and that our "Winged Arrow" boys might have a chance to be tried out and thus get a line on what they can do in active competition.

hey can do in active competition.

Among the Maryland athletes there was considerable dissatisfaction for some time on account of the action of the games committee in fixing on next Wed-nesday as the date for holding the pro-liminaries, or trials. Some of the organi-zations wanted the day just preceding the games; another wanted the morning of the eventful day, and another preferred yesterday. One big club wanted at the very outset to have the games open to all, or at least to have them open to the athletes of this city, but this sportsman like spirit was promptly squelched, and so they will be closed tight to all but

Orlole athletes. Another meet to which our athletes looked with the hope that they might have a chance to try their skill is the one to be held, also on next Saturday, by the Pennsylvania Raliroad Y. M. C. A. at Philadelphia. This, too, is almost as od as closed to outsiders, all but thre events, and two of these are bicycle num-bers. It is unfortunate that there will be no chance to take a preliminary spin to learn exactly how the new and old attendance. In fact, some are already here and others will come before the close of the week to get some practice on the Washington courts, which are games will be held under the personal direction of Prof. John Sims, well and fa-

Columbia Athletic Club

It was definitely decided at a meeting of the athletic committee of the Columbia Athletic Club, held on Thursday evening, to hold a set of track and field handicap games on October 8, open to all amateurs who are properly registered. From present outlook this will be the most attractive of a long line of similar events. The prizes will be valuable and useful and enough have already been donated to assure success for that part of the undertaking. First and second men will receive prizes in each event and no second prize will cost less than five dollars, and the list includes jewelry, bric-a-brac, medals and so on. Entry blanks have been sent out to a

Entry blanks have been sent out to a large number of out-of-town clubs and colleges and special invitations will be sent to some of the cracks of the country, which includes Robert Garrett, the record holder in the discus. The Baltimore and Philadelphia clubs will be well represented and likewise Johns Hopkins College.

Carroll Institute expects to make several cutties which will include him.

eral entries, which will include big Smith, who will make a strong bid for the shot, hammer and discus. Adam Johnson is hard at work with the hammer and will be in great shape and hard to beat in that specialty. Von Bockman is working with the discus and rapidly acquiring the knack of scaling the implement. He has great strength and will make it interesting for all comers. More entries and good ones, too, will compete in the weight events than ever before, and it is confidently expected that

some of the District records will be broken.

A new vaulting pole has been ordered for Greene and McElhone, who are in shape to hold their own against the best that come. McElhone is doing his record distance in the high jump. Speare, An-trim, Talty and Clark are daily at work in the sprints and short runs and doing

In order to give all local athletes outside of the club (members of organizations which have no grounds) every oppor-tunity to prepare themselves, the club has placed Columbia Field at their dis-

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Institute gymnasium will open for preexpects this to be an unusually busy sea- outdoor sports.

son's crack players, have signified their intention of playing their old positions again. Berberich may again take up the game. He developed into a fast player last season and would make a good gray" honors.

Champion of the several players and altogether the prospects are very bright for a fast, snappy team, which will try for game. He developed into a fast player outdowns and goals and for "blue and gray" honors. er last season and would make a good gray" honors. man back in his old place.

man back.

The effort to have a union set of games under the combined auspices of all the local athletic organizations failed because none of the clubs outside of the Columbias are in shape to go into such an arrangement at this time. Next year, probably in the Sp. ing, with he National Guard Athletic Association in good running order and with the probable assistance of Georgetown and Columbian colleges, we may be able to hold a set of games in which the city may redem itself for recent lukewarmness in the line of athletics.

National Basketball Teague.

The bowlers have not gotten to be as yet, but it is isanced that there is prospect of a much stronger team than has tyear. This prospect of a much stronger team than has tyear. This prospect of a much stronger team than has tyear. This prospect of a much stronger team than has tyear. This prospect of a much stronger team than has tyear. This prospect of a much stronger team than has tyear. This prospect of a much stronger team than has tyear. This prospect of a much stronger team than has tyear. The bowlers have not gotten to see it is prompted that there will be team, too, will be made up almost entirely of new men, and this year it is prompted that there will not be as many changes as tast year, and every man will be given a good thorough trying out before he is asked to give away to some one else. It was the frequent changes which weakened several reams has year.

National Basketball Teague.

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The bowlers have a good the cu

come is whether there will be "five" or "nine" men teams. This was one of the points of difference between the two lengues last season.

The delegates to the national league will probably hold a meeting temorrow evening if President Larrimore gets back to the city in time, and if he is not here the meeting will be called when he does

One of the enthusiasts of the league exleague games in one central hall or gymnastom and making certain evenings fixtures for the game. This was the idea advanced by the writer two or three years ago and adopted last year by the old District League which played all its games in the Infantry Armory and alributed its very remarkable success to that fact. No indoor game in this city ever approached in point of attendance the numbers which saw the games in the Infantry Armory.

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Corcuran Cadets Athletics.

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The Corcoran Cadet team which won the men was smoking a short brierwo

championship of the National Basketbull asked. League last season will be in the field

nell. The team will again be under the management of Capt. E. C. Edwards and will take all its practice in the National Guard gymnasium

Guard gymnasium.

There is some talk of Joe Daly, of the C. I. team, and Thompson, late of the W. A. C., playing on the Corcoran team. They are star players and would very materially strengthen the already strong soldier team.

miles.

Today the club will make a century run to Frederick, Md., leaving the club-house at 6 a. m. and in all likelihood it will be a quick run as they expect to a manufacture of the contest between the Hon. George C. Strong of New London, and Sackett Durves, of this city for eague, and believes it would score a big had endured.

ouccess.
The new National Guard gymnasium The new National Guard gymnasium will be opened on October 1 to all National Guardsmen. The gymnasium is first-class in all its appointments and is among the very best in the city. President Edwards deserves credit for securing so fine a gym for the soldier boys, as it was due in great part to his energetic efforts that it was made a part of the new Center Market Armory.

Georgetown College Athletes. During the coming week all the stu-dents, new and old, will have become set-tled in their quarters at Georgetown Col-

sets have been hotly contested The lege, and as soon as possible the athletic doubles will begin play tomorrow, and association will hold a meeting to organ-

Carroll Institute.

Unless the temperature climbs up again

Line and there is every reason to believe that to dizzy heights, and stays there, Carroll it is possible to do so, as a number of the Institute gymnasium will open for pre-diminary work next week, and Prof. Joyce gyneris this to be a constant of the co

Oriole Tenpin Players Preparing for Intercity Contests—Haltimore Meet Next Week Is a Closed Affair—The Prizes to First and Second Men in "Winged Arrow" Sports.

With the date fixed for an "open" set of track and field games at Columbia Field under the auspices of the Columbia Athletic Club there is prospect that the outdoor athletic season in ints city will have a spirited ending. The games will serve as a notice to the athletic world that we are still alive and kicking, notwithstanding we failed to give an open regatta.

The prospects are that these games to be given on October 8 will be the best the club has held in several years. Especial effort will be made to faut an unusually busy season's team, which finished a very close second in the National League.

Brick and Murphy, two of last season's class season's class feam, and a large entry list from among out-of-towal larger that players, have signified their impartion of playing their old positions.

but one basket ball league in the coming from Bloody Hill a youngster, not more season. The indications point that way and by many it is believed that such a move would strengthen the interest in the game. The great obstacle to be overaway from the place on his shin where a Minis ball had struck him. He looked up with a smile, patted the wound with his hand, pulled the torn trousers down, and went on shooting. Five minutes later he yelled again, and his hand went up to the fleshy part of his arm. 'Hit agin' he said, and sat down behind the battle ranks and examined his arm. The wound was only skin deep, and that seemed to please him hugely, for he tied his hand-kerchief around it and went again forward into the ranks with his musket.

One of the enthusiasts of the league expressed himself very strongly in favor of having only one league and playing all league games in one central hall or gymnastom and making certain evenings fixtures for the game. This was the idea advanced by the writer two or three years.

"What are you doing, my friend?"

League lest season will be in the field.

"Taking my last smoke," he answered, early with a team which its manager his glassy eyes looking steadily at me. Another was reading a letter. He held of last winter. of last winter.

Among those who have expressed a desire to play the game and from among whom the team will be selected, are Clark, Dodge, Guista, Walters, Heffner, Collins, Zell, Rowland, Bonlay, and O'Consequent Collins, Zell, Rowland, Bonlay, and Collins, Zell, Rowland, Bonlay, and Collins, Zell, Rowland, Bonlay, and Collins, Rowland, Bonlay, and Collins, Zell, Rowland, Bonlay, and Collins, Rowland, Bonlay, and Bonlay, a word to say. When I returned in the evening after a luil, I found the three men dead. Their faces were white and set in the shadow of the tree under which they lay. By the placelity of the fea-tures I knew that they had met death

without flunking.

"That's all bosh about men raving about mother, home and heaven. All the men I have seen die or near death were quiet and perfectly rational. They made no fuss. Those that did were usually de-lificus, entirely out of their minds. The faces of these were frequently distorted, and gave every evidence of the mental and physical agony they unconsciously

"One thing struck me as peculiar: Near-ly all the regulars exhibited an instant desire to examine their wounds when they were hit, and the expression of their faces indicated in a moment whether they were slightly or mortally wounded. They seemed to know with unfailing certainty. If the wound was slight and in a place where their contracts of the state of the state of their contracts. where they could the it up conveniently, they did so, and then went back to the fighting lines. If it was mortal, their grave, pale faces betrayed their knowledge. The volunteers were not so well posted, but they were brave as lio

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of the club members of organizations of which how or grounds) every opportunity of preparate themselves, the club has placed Columnity of preparate of the control of clock, at which time club members are through their practice by the properture of o'clock, at which time club members are through their practice. Doubtless many will take advantage of the control of practice.

Capt. Sam Stinemetz is back from his Summer outing, and he and Prof. Crossley will soon have the preliminary details worked up in shape.

As the matter of registration will be a new thing for many of the local athletes, it is auggested that they consult Prof. Crossley, who will be glad to assist them. It should be remembered that the rogistration must contain about the same information as the entry blank, otherwise the entraint will have the trouble of correcting it for future events.

As will be seen by the following list of events, there will be two bicycle races. These will more than likely be handled by Will Jose, whose well-known ability in this line will pring to that part of the program the same success which is promised for the rests will more than likely be handled by Will Jose, whose well-known ability in this line will pring to that part of the program the same access which is promised for the rests of it. The centris will include 109 yards dash senior, 109 yards junior, 229 and 489 and half-mile runs; obstacle race, pole vault, high jurthp, shot, 15-pound hammer, dissipation, and the senior, 109 yards junior, 229 and 480 and half-mile runs; obstacle race, pole vault, high jurthp, shot, 15-pound hammer, dissipation, and the rest of it. The centre will be added to the control of the control of the best players in the city, and the office of the best players in the city, and the office of the best players in the city, and the office of the best players in the city, and the office of the best players in the city, and the office of the best players in the city, and the office of the best players in the city, and the office of the best

